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Last year's Bull of the Woods, Armand Didier of Duncan, British Columbia, practiced his aim Saturday for the Loggers' Sports Festival axe-

throwing championships. Armand competed for the 1971 Bull of the Woods award Sunday at Lions Park. Coverage of events and winners will

appear in Thursday's edition.

## Census count brings dollars

People live in the most unusual and unpredictable places says Terrace census commissioner Art Bates.

For this reason

### Air show confirmed

Terrace will definitely have an air show of international calibre this summer.

Volunteer work crews are currently clearing brush at the Terrace Airport to create additional parking space for an August 21-22 air show.

Art Bates, chairman of the Kiwanis Club sponsors of the show, said the Department of Transport has approved use of the airport for the air show.

"All systems are go," Bates said. The Canadian Armed Forces have assured us that they will have equipment and personnel at the show; major airline companies have agreed to sponsor ground displays and many aeronautical manufacturing and supply companies have expressed interest in being represented at the show.

Bates predicts that everything from huge transport helicopters to multi-engine jets will be either in the air lanes or on the runways around Terrace. Stunt flyers, acrobatic flying teams and jumpers from throughout Canada and the United States have been invited to participate in the first-ever air show in this area.

Air Show organizers have been given numerous contacts and have been offered "considerable" assistance by organizers of the internationally famous Abbotsford Air Show.

Invitations to kick-off the air show have been sent out to Canadian celebrities.

Bates indicated that organizers are attempting to attract Canada's number one politician Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to lead off the event.

Proceeds from the show will be contributed to the Terrace Arena Campaign.

approximately 200 Terrace property owners are illegally renting out apartments in their homes.

These people have been "implored" by both the municipality and Bates to fill out census forms.

Bates assures residents illegally renting out suites in their homes that any information obtained from census forms is "strictly confidential" and will not be revealed to the municipality.

The municipality is primarily interested in the number of permanent residents living here so it can take advantage of the federal \$30 per capita grant.

Because Terrace does not have a large industrial tax base it relies heavily on the per capita grant to operate the municipality.

The 38 enumerators directed by Bates have been hiking between six and 10 miles a day and more to insure that everyone is counted.

Using planes, boats, and footslogging along railroad tracks, enumerators are making sure no one is missed.

Many of them have encountered such obstacles as angry dogs and people, impassible trails and blistered feet.

However the vast majority of people approached have co-operated with census takers, Bates said.

The census, which began May 25, will be almost complete Monday, he said.

Enumerators will storm motels, hotels and campsites to make sure that any and every Canadian in the area is tabulated in the census.

Only permanent residents may be counted for the per capita grant for the municipality.

Anyone who did not receive a census form is asked to phone Zenith 0-1971 to ensure that they are included in the nation-wide nose count.

### Mines chamber relocates here

The Northern BC Chamber of Mines has opened its new office at 4621 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace.

The office will distribute information about mining companies, and features maps and publications by the BC Department of Mines and the Geological Surveys of Canada.

Office hours during the exploration season is 7 to 9 PM.

## Survey predicts surge for area

A 200-page report on the economic development of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine British Columbia is available in Terrace.

The report, compiled by AVG Management Science Ltd., for the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine and the British Columbia Department of Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce is available for perusal at the Terrace library, or copies can be purchased at a cost of \$25 from the district office.

The objectives of the study were to provide for stimulation of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District as well as to provide data for potential investors through the analysis and assessment of specific investment opportunities in the region.

The steps taken to the study included a review of population patterns, communities, transportation and communication systems, mineral and forest resources, fuel, power, water, labor and

other cost factors of the region.

According to the report, the best timing for government expenditure on road and rail construction is in the 1971-72 period, claiming that expenditure at this time will have the greatest benefit to the economy of the region and set the stage for future development.

The primary obstacle to the development of the area is the transportation system, the report says.

The development of the region has been resource oriented and this pattern is expected to continue as the high labor costs and lack of a local market coupled with the high cost of transportation practically disallow for local manufacturing development at this time, the report states.

The greatest benefit to the region will come from connecting the Stewart-Cassiar Highway to the main road system, the advantages to this being the creation of a tourist route, a road link for the direct movement of supplies and road access for the people who will be living there.

The route that should be

### Weather

Weather forecast: Monday - sunny. Tuesday - sunny. Wednesday - cloudy with a few showers. Thursday - cloudy in the morning clearing in the afternoon. Highs 60 - 70. Lows 40 - 45.

	High	Low	Precipitation
May 27	65	34	0
May 28	61	40	trace of rain
May 29	58	44	trace of rain

The month of May has been cooler and drier than normal. Less than half the normal rainfall fell and temperatures averaged about two degrees colder than the average for May.

## Majority favor self-government

Thornhill may eventually become a municipality whether its citizens approve or not.

According to the Municipal Act, any unorganized area or improvement district can be designated as a municipality by the provincial government if "it is in the public interest to establish a municipality in conjunction with the development of a natural resource."

Although the provincial government can force municipal incorporation it is unlikely to use the powers it has said Clarence Cleve, chairman of the Thornhill incorporation Committee.

Such action would not only be undemocratic but futile because many Thornhill residents who dislike living in a municipality would "just drift further out," he said.

Thornhill residents, through

the incorporation Committee, will soon notify the provincial minister of municipal affairs that it wants to incorporate into a water improvement district.

About 90 per cent of the ratepayers living in the community favor the move towards self government, Cleve said.

As an Improvement district residents elect trustees to inform the provincial government of any public services required. The province, in turn, adjusts the tax rate once it approves a project.

The decision to incorporate into an improvement district has received favorable response from Terrace Municipal officials.

Terrace mayor Victor Jolliffe voiced personal approval of the move saying it was the first step towards making Thornhill a municipality.

He rejected any suggestion that Thornhill and Terrace unite to form a single municipality.

"Thornhill can't afford Terrace and Terrace can't afford Thornhill," said Jolliffe. The unorganized area of Thornhill has no public services such as sewer and water. If a union with Terrace Municipality was arranged Thornhill would have to be provided these basic services, he said. This would mean a drastic property tax increase.

Jolliffe believes the majority of current Thornhill residents moved out of Terrace to evade the high tax structure.

Cleve said it was true that a number of people moved to Thornhill to "beat" high taxes but said many residents moved there because there they are offered more open space and freedom.

"As an improvement district we will be able to obtain the necessary public utilities and a form of self government while keeping taxes low," he said.

### Fire hazard diminished

The forest fire rating in the Terrace-Kitimat area is low, but forestry officials in Prince Rupert warn residents of the area not to be lulled into a sense of false security.

There have been 49 fires in the district to date this year - all of which have resulted from human carelessness according to the forestry department.

The current low hazard rating has resulted from cool, overcast weather conditions with intermittent precipitation, some in the form of snow.

Such conditions have diminished the hazard by dampening the fine flash fuels while allowing the spring growth of trees, shrubs and grasses to establish a greener and more fireproof forest state.

## Arena will attract industry - Fanning

The existence of a year-round recreational facility such as an arena often attracts tax-paying industries to a community says Terrace Recreation Director Pete Fanning.

Such a facility helps make a community a good place to live - interesting to local residents and attractive to outsiders.

Unfortunately, Terrace is the only Canadian community of its size without such a facility, said

Fanning. He believes that construction of the currently proposed arena is vital to the future development of Terrace.

The proposed arena is the first phase of a year-round multi-purpose recreational complex here.

Fanning said the community's support of the project will determine whether the continuously increasing

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### Winner's name a secret

## Citizen to be lauded

The community of Terrace will honor its first Citizen of the Year in a ceremony at the Terrace Community Centre June 12.

The name of the person is one of the closest-guarded secrets in the community at the present time.

The award which is to become an annual event sponsored by the Terrace Rotary Club will be awarded to a citizen of the Terrace area who meets all of the following requirements:

Well informed on local and world affairs; Courteous, unselfish, friendly - get along well with others - be a good neighbour; Sincere, dependable and take an active part in the church or religious community of his or her choice; Appreciative of what others

have done for him and accept responsibility for the future betterment of the community; Fair and just in his relations with others; Obey the law of his community and country; Vote regularly and intelligently at election time; Be interested in the freedom and welfare of all the world's peoples and do his part to secure them; Be productive and render a worthwhile service to his fellow man; Set a good example to the youth of his community.

The person, (as the case may be) was chosen over one month ago by a joint meeting of service groups in the community who sponsored a person for the award.

According to Alex J. Inselberg, President of the Terrace Rotary club, the person

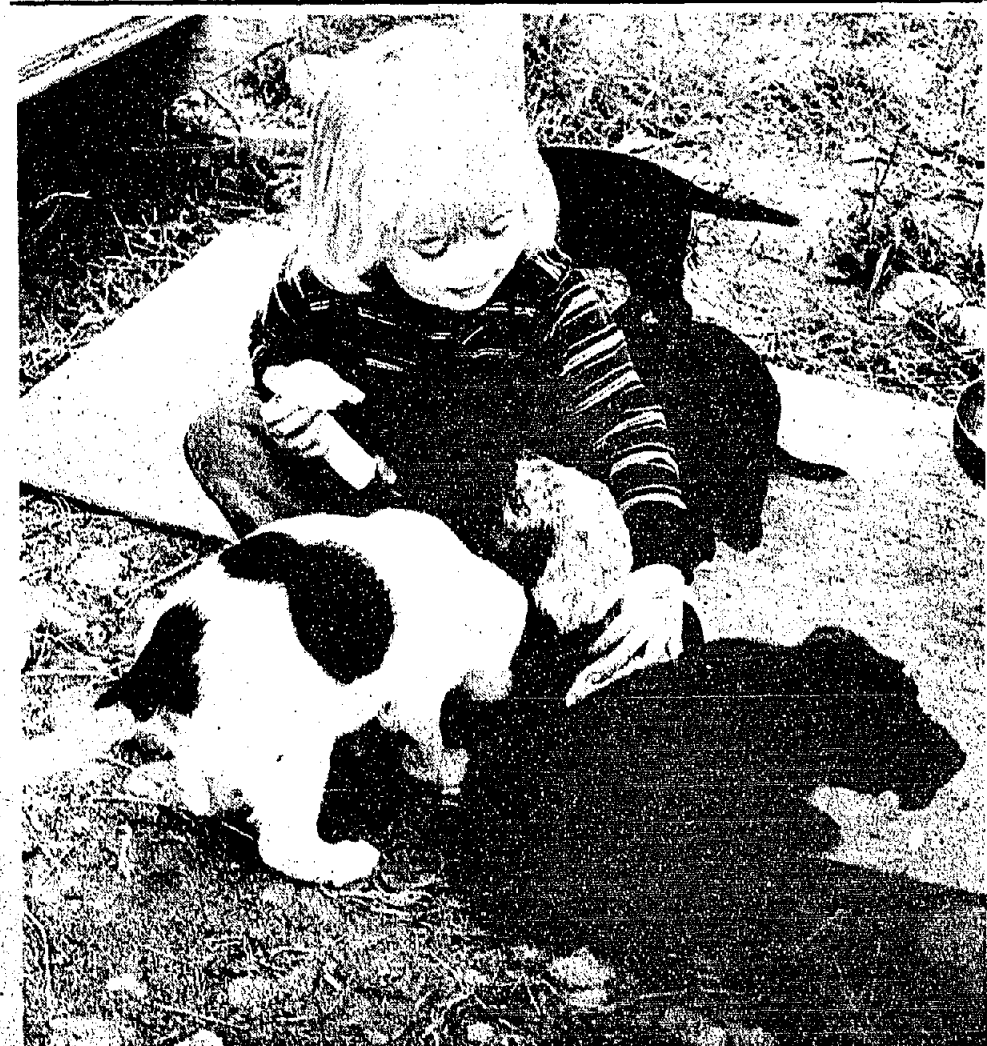
chosen was nominated by three or four different organizations, and will be an excellent example for future citizens of the year.

The person chosen will be presented with a plaque by Emil Haugland, an old timer in Terrace and former chairman of the village of Terrace for some 25 years.

Fred Weber, chairman of the Rotary's Citizen of the year committee, says the presentation will be followed by a wine and cheese party and dance.

A good community effort to attend the ceremony is hoped for by the Rotary Club.

Tickets to the program are being sold at a nominal sum by various service clubs throughout the community.



Gee, I hope they don't grow up. Allison Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cooper, of

Terrace, enjoys the company of six puppies the family dog introduced to the family.



## Survey shows surge

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developed in from Hazelton to the Kispix River, the report continues.

The report also recommended a railroad system to handle the tonnages of forest products, ore concentrates and possibly asbestos, which would lower the cost of transport by trucks.

The forest products of the Nass should provide sufficient volume to warrant immediate construction to Meziadin Lake. The Kitwanga-Cranberry-Nass route is recommended, and the extension to the Stikine can wait until 1975 as its value remains to be proven, the report said.

As a result of the development of the transportation system there will be further developments in forestry, tourism, and possibly increase in mining development the report says.

The development of forestry and mining will generate other manufacturing investment such as a caustic-chlorine plant and a foundry machine shop fabricating plant, the report says.

The report goes on to say that the construction and increased employment will increase housing, retail trade as well as the service trades, the increase in jobs forecasted will sustain a population growth of 8,000 over the 1971-76 period and a population growth of 12,000 or better in the 1976-81 period.

According to the report mining will be a significant employer of capital and labor. Metallurgical plant operating on a pollution free process such as the ferric-chloride leach process may be built between 1975 and 1980, the report says.

In the manufacturing field, a caustic-chlorine plant will be feasible when additional bleaching type pulp mills are added.

Tourism is expected to increase at 15 per cent per year resulting in an increase employment of 100 jobs per

year. Employment in the retail and service trades is expected to increase by 250 per year as a result of a 10 per cent annual growth in retail trade and a 12 per cent annual growth in service trades.

Construction may be sustained in the early part of the 1971-76 period primarily by investments in transportation and mining. These will be supplemented by construction in the forest-products and manufacturing industries. There will be a continuous growth in the housing, retail and public services section.

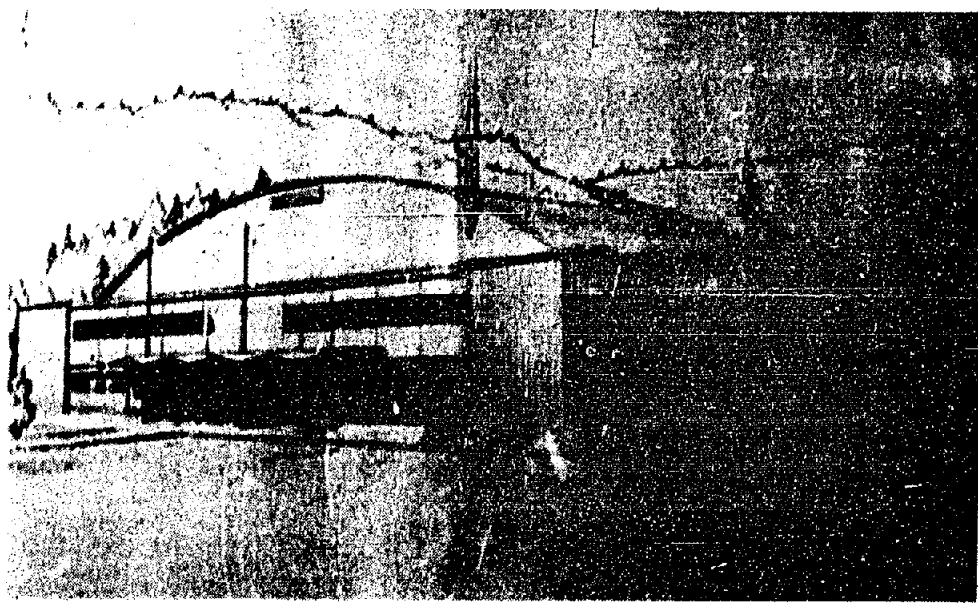
Population in the region is expected to grow at a rate of 3.6 per cent a year in the 1971-76 period, from 41,000 to 49,000. In

the 1976-81 period the growth is expected to be 4.5 per cent and the forecasted population is 61,000 in 1981.

The age and sex distribution shows a higher than usual percentage of males 54.4 per cent and the forecasted population is 61,000 in 1981.

The age and sex distribution shows a higher than usual percentage of males 54.4 per cent in 1966 with only 14.9 per cent of the population over 45 as compared to 29.2 per cent for the province as a whole. The estimated average family size is 4.3.

The average income in the region is 10 per cent higher than the B.C. average and is concentrated in the \$5,000 to \$7,000 area and the \$10,000 area.



Municipal council has approved preliminary drawings of the proposed \$450,000 Terrace Arena. Council has given the Arena Association permission to proceed with working drawings so that construction can begin by August.

### Arena attracts industry

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number of leisure hours becomes an asset or a liability.

He believes that recreation is a fundamental need in a happy environment and that workers must participate in leisure activities to relax from their daily work routine.

"A community finds its soul in events which bring all its citizens together on a basis of their mutual interests," he said.

"The community that doesn't involve its citizens in some form of recreational activity is losing one of the greatest opportunities for community solidarity."

Fanning added that recreation is not just for athletes but covers all individual interests: from other people, including music, arts, and crafts.

He emphasized that a recreational complex is vital to the healthy, happy development of the community's children.

### Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Fleury of Kitimat announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Marie to Mr. Alan G.C. Robinson of Kitimat, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Robinson of Terrace.

The wedding will take place in the Alberta Temple in Cardston, Alberta.

## Metric system for Skeenaview

All hospitals operated by the Mental Health Branch will convert to the Metric System on October 1st, 1971.

The announcement was made in Victoria May 26th by the Honourable Ralph Loffmark, Minister of Health Services and Hospital Insurance. Mr. Loffmark stated that the Metric System had been in use for some time in the chemical and scientific fields, and in recent years there had been increasing use of the system in the health sciences. The Canadian Hospital Association is encouraging all general hospitals in Canada to adopt the system.

"Because of its precision and simplicity, the Metric System minimizes the danger of errors, and for this reason, and its increasing application in industry and the science, I recommended last October that hospitals operated by the

Mental Health Branch convert to the Metric System as soon as possible," the Minister stated.

Dr. W.J.C. McFarlane, Clinical Director of Riverview Hospital, has been responsible for coordinating the plans for conversion at Riverview Hospital, Valleyview Hospital, and The Woodlands School, New West Westminster; The Tranquille School, Kamloops; Skeenaview Hospital, Terrace; and Dellview Hospital, Vernon. Clinical factors affected by the changeover include temperature recording, weight measurement, and certain medical forms. In addition, the 296 clocks in the six institutions are having the numerals 13 to 24 affixed to the clock faces by means of a decal.

After October 1st, Mr. Loffmark said, all records in Mental Health Branch hospitals will be converted to Metric

## CBC releases Elizabeth R

Thom Benson director of TV entertainment programs for the CBC's English Services Division, today announced the purchase of Elizabeth R, the widely-acclaimed BBC historical drama series, for telecast on the CBC-TV network beginning January, 1972.

Comprised of six 90-minute color episodes, the series chronicles the life of Queen Elizabeth I of England, from her teens, through her reign and up to her death in 1603, at the age of 69.

Elizabeth R stars Glenda Jackson, this year's winner of the "best actress" Academy Award (for her role in Women in Love), and her portrayal of the Tudor Elizabeth, daughter of Henry VIII, won tremendous acclaim in Britain, during

telecast of the series on BBC-2 in February and March of this year.

CBC-TV's acquisition of Elizabeth R follows on the heels of the network's telecast of The Six Wives of Henry VIII (also a BBC production), which drew up to 4 million viewers for each of the first four of its six episodes.

## Highways (Scenic Improvement) Act, 1968

PURSUANT to section 3 of the Highways (Scenic Improvement) Act, 1968, all highways as defined in the Municipal Act, lying within the corporate limits of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, but not within the boundaries of any incorporated municipality, on the request of the Board by resolution are designated for the purposes of that Act.

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## LEARNING TO SWIM - 3 with HARRY McPHEE



### LOCOMOTION

Swimming is a floating body being propelled through the water by the muscular action of the arms and legs. Co-ordination of the arms and legs can be very difficult, but if the action of the legs and feet is learnt first it will be greatly simplified. Therefore, this lesson will deal with simple ways to learn how the foot action works. For those that have a swimming pool to learn in, the side gutter of the pool is a good aid. Grasp the gutter with both hands, take a deep breath, place the face in the water, and allow the body to float in the water. When the feet rise to the surface start gently kicking them between 12" - 18" up and down.

Very young children must learn about locomotion and swim aids should be used. The best of these being the small inflatable rubber rings obtainable in almost any big department store.

Do not prevent them from going into deep water. (Under supervision of course). They will soon lose any inherent fear of the deep and quickly learn that by kicking their feet, they will be able to propel themselves all over the place.

The same swim aids that help a pupil to float, can also be used to help learn the proper kick of the feet. (Flutter Kick). Kick boards are the best known, they are made of styrofoam, and normally measure about 3' x 18". They can be used one at a time or in pairs, if one is used hold it with both hands gripping the sides about six inches from the end pushing the board in front of the floating body and then gently kicking the feet.

If using two kickboards place one hand on the top of each board, lie down, on front, allowing body to rise to the surface gently kicking feet to propel the body forward.

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## LEARNING TO SWIM - 4 with HARRY McPHEE



To learn the swimming strokes properly the action of the feet must be learnt first. The co-ordination of the arms and legs will be a simple matter if this rule is strictly observed.

### FLUTTER KICK FRONT

After this exercise has been learnt properly the crawl stroke will be swum correctly. From a horizontal float position, kick the feet gently, moving them about 12" - 18" up and down. The action is from the hips alternately, legs extended, toes pointed and feet turned slightly inward. This must be accomplished in a relaxed manner, the knees are only bent slightly. Emphasis here is placed on not kicking too hard.

Again, gently kicking the feet, arms outstretched, you can now propel the body forward. Do not try to learn any arm movements until this flutter kick is perfected. Aim is to flutter kick 20" - 30" without breathing.

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### FLUTTER KICK BACK

This position is the same as in the previous one except for being on the back. Again I stress do not use the arms until the legs operate properly. Kick the feet the same, about 12" - 18" up and down, hands outstretched over the head may be bent downwards a little, as the diving planes on a submarine, they will help the body stay on top of the water.

Once these exercises have been learnt they should become a part of regular training. The front position will be improved after practice by raising the head, or by turning it sideways out of the water, to breathe in.

I would like to point out that all expert swimmers use the flutter kick, although it is one of the fundamental lessons in learning to swim, it is also a necessary part of world champion swimmers training schedules, and for physical fitness.

# Greenville eleven win Native fest

The Greenville Athletic Club emerged victorious from the Aiyansh All Native Soccer Tournament held May 22nd, 23rd and 24th at Aiyansh.

The Greenville squad won the weekend tourney by virtue of four straight wins and no losses in what was described by organizers as the best tournament ever held.

The event attracted eight senior teams and two junior teams.

Because of the lack of junior entries the two teams in that category played a two game total point series that saw Aiyansh juniors out-score under Greenville counterparts 4-1 over the two game spread.

The Aiyansh junior team shut-out their rivals in the first meet between the two and then won the second game by a narrow 2-1 margin.

In the first round of the senior league Bella Bella started it all off with a convincing 4-0 drubbing of a squad from Canyon City.

The Greenville Athletic Club picked up their first victory by downing the Greenville Royals 11-4 while the Hazelton squad defeated the Aiyansh Luckies 2-1.

The final game of the first day of play saw the Greenville Royals keep their hopes alive by defeating Canyon City 5-2.

As a result of that game Canyon City found itself the first team to be eliminated from further play.

There were four games on the second day of the double knock-out tourney and two more teams found themselves out of the running for top spot.

The Aiyansh Luckies were

handed their second defeat of the spiel when they were dumped by the Kitwano team 3-2.

The home club Aiyansh team advanced to the finals in the next game as they killed Hazelton's chances of a tournament victory by blanking the Hazeltoners 2-0.

This match set up the championship match between the Aiyansh Nishgas and the Greenville Athletic Club.

It was a well played closely-fought match but the Greenville team proved to be a little too much for the Aiyansh eleven and when the final whistle sounded the Greenville Athletic Club won their fourth straight game and the Senior Men's Championship.

The Greenville entry won the trophy for the tourney and each team member received a small trophy.

The Aiyansh Nishgas were awarded the Consolation trophy while the Bella Bella team were chosen as the most sportsman like team.

The eleven men chosen to the all-star team and their positions are: Goal Lorne Hiazimque; Right Full-back Terry Stevens; Left Full-back Bill Carpenter;

Left Half-back Allan Moore; Centre Half Frank Clayton; Right winger Claude Morven; Left Wing Herbert Cedric Stewart; Inside Forward Earl Newman; and Center Forward Lorne Campbell.

Each player elected to the all-star team received a wooden seal with a medallion on its surface.

## Clinic in Van.

A unique sports clinic will be held from June 17th to 19th at the University of B.C. in Vancouver.

The University grounds in the Point Gray area of Vancouver will become the practice and instruction field for seven different sports under the clinics plan.

Basketball, football, wrestling, track and field, field hockey, soccer and volleyball will be taught at the weekend clinic.

The directors of the various sports clinics are each well qualified to deal with any problems and all have a good record in amateur sports.

Besides the sports clinics there will be seminars and lectures dealing with such topics as Weight training for athletes.

There will also be demonstrations of other sports.

For further information on the clinic program write Don Steen at 1200 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, or phone 736-9751 in Vancouver.

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## In Kitimat

# Terrace takes Dual meet

The annual Terrace-Kitimat Dual Track Meet was held last Wednesday at Kitimat and the combined Terrace team came through with a victory in the meet.

The total point standings at the end of the meet saw Kitimat with 241 points while the combined point total for Skeena Secondary and Caledonia was 297.

The winners are:  
MIDGET EVENTS:  
BOYS

400 meters - Roddy Smith-Skeena Sec.; 200 meters - Jim Cneckly-Skeena Sec.; 100 meters - Doug Linton-Kitimat;

Hurdles - Larry Paulson-Skeena Sec.; 4 x 100 relay - Kitimat; 4 x 400 relay - Skeena Sec.; High Jump - Doug Linton-Kitimat; Long Jump - Doug Linton-Kitimat; Discus - Eric Heino-Kitimat; Javelin - Vern Jacques-Skeena Sec.

GIRLS  
400 meters - Lynn Kofod-Skeena Sec.; 200 meters - Sybille Haussler-Kitimat; 100 meter - Colleen Savigny-Kitimat; Hurdles - Colleen Savigny-Kitimat; 4 x 100 Relay - Kitimat; High Jump - Maja Kaffanike-Kitimat; Long Jump - Judy Bergman-Skeena Sec.; Jill Finlayson - Kitimat.

### BANTAN EVENTS

BOYS  
400 meters - Glen Goodwin-Skeena Sec.; 200 meters - Robert Schultz-Skeena Sec.; 100 meters - Robert Schultz-Skeena Sec.; Hurdles - Andy Ruygok-Skeena Sec.; 4 x 100 relay - Skeena Sec.; High Jump - Kelly Ferner - Kitimat; Long Jump - Glen Goodwin-Skeena Sec.; Discus - Charles Smoley-Skeena Sec.  
GIRLS  
400 meters - Jean Both-Skeena Sec.; 200 meters - Judy Bergman-Skeena Sec.; 100 meters - Judy Bergman-Skeena Sec.; Hurdles - Judy Bergman-Skeena Sec.

Skeena Sec.; High Jump - Brenda Hansen-Skeena Sec.; Long Jump - Diana Brouwer-Skeena Sec.; Discus-Debbie Dakin-Skeena Sec.

### JUVENILE EVENTS

BOYS  
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GIRLS  
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Kitimat; 4 x 100 Relay - Relay-Caledonia; 4 x 400 relay - Caledonia; High Jump - Candice Hoeken-Caledonia; Long Jump - Sandy Clay-Caledonia; Discus - Pat Kennedy-Kitimat; Javelin - Cam Leines-Caledonia.

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## OUR OPINION

Apparently civilization is slipping backwards faster than ever before.

The latest indication of that fact comes with the current announcement that Terrace will sponsor a contestant in the PNE Beauty Contest.

As nearly every intelligent person knows by now, beauty contests are fine for livestock, but of questionable value for human beings.

The rules and regulations for the PNE Beauty Queen are something else: for example, the contestant must

be a virgin; must have beauty of face and figure; must have completed grade nine successfully with marks of "C" average; must have the ability to join and hold a general conversation, and must own shorts and a top or hot pants.

In short, they are geared to the lowest level of intelligence in the community.

Women of all ages should consider whether they wish to be categorized on the same basis as pedigreed hogs.

## Deadly apathy

BY MARK HAMILTON

Mark Hamilton is an 18-year-old sports editor and youth reporter for the Terrace Herald.

A problem that has killed many organizations in the past seems about to strike again - and this time the organization is barely out of the planning stage.

The problem is apathy. The group is the self-appointed Terrace Youth Council.

A meeting planned for Tuesday night at the Skeena Secondary School gymnasium had to be held on the lawn outside Caledonia School because of unforeseen complications.

The heavily-advertised meeting attracted less than twenty people.

When the temporary council called for volunteers to make posters for an upcoming social event the response was less than enthusiastic.

The aim of Terrace Youth Council is to establish and maintain a coffee house in Terrace.

The project is worthwhile in this town where the most common complaint is boredom.

Reportedly, local youth are behind the project, but you couldn't tell by the attendance at Tuesday's meeting.

Apparently, Terrace young people will pay lip service to a self-help project so long as their verbal enthusiasm does not involve them in the actual work required for a project of such scope and magnitude as a coffee house.

The Youth Council has planned another meeting for Saturday. It will be held outdoors at the Community Center grounds, followed by entertainment.

We wonder where Terrace's youth will be at that time Saturday.

## Paying twice

Health Minister Loffmark, if he persists with his idea of levying costs of hospital care against the estates of those unfortunate enough to die in extended care hospitals, may well become known as the man who stole the pennies from the dead man's eyes.

In pioneer days the state of death was indicated by placing pennies on the closed lids of the deceased. Inflation today would call for silver dollars, which may be one reason why the custom has been discarded. But it's those silver dollars, and more, that Mr. Loffmark is after.

It's a mortuary game of double penalty he is suggesting, one in which the loser is the individual who perishes within the confines of the extended care ward.

Presumably a patient removed to die in an acute ward, or a relative's home, could die laughing at the minister and his financial leeches.

The double penalty is evident

because those who are trapped by where they die will very likely have paid their contribution to hospital care during their earlier and healthier life, in sales taxes, income taxes and other levies placed on income and resources.

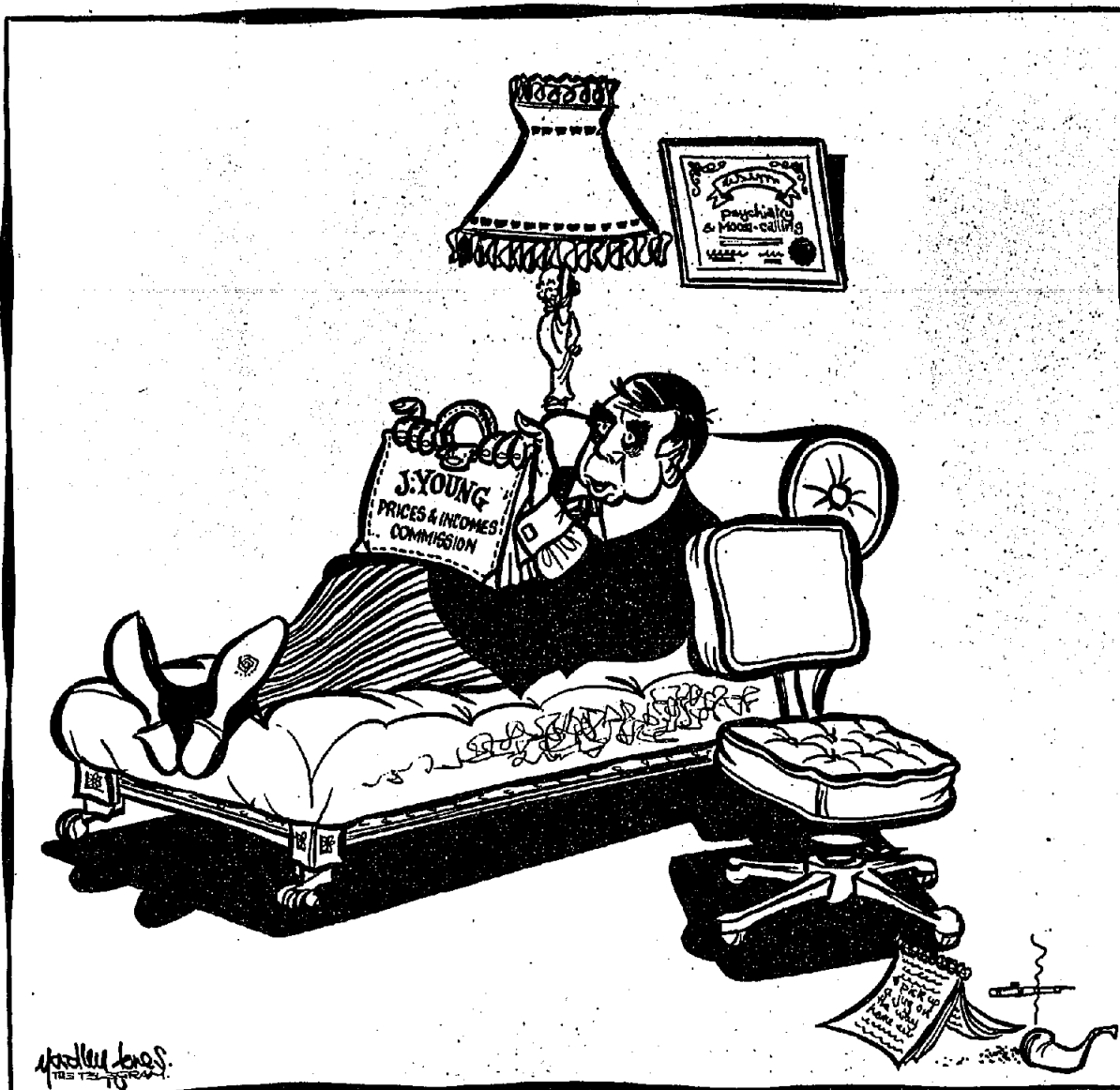
Critics as determined as the minister's own party member Dr. Scott Wallace term the proposal unfair and unworkable.

Unfair it most obviously is. And the prospect of some dying patient being hurried from the extended care unit to beat the tax collector is neither as remote nor as funny as it might appear.

Everyone is likely to use hospital facilities several times during the course of a life but only those trapped in extended care will be asked to pay twice.

It's so silly a notion the minister should lose no time in retracting it.

Vancouver Province



"Then as soon as I start talking about my wage guidelines..."

## YOUR OPINION

Letters to the editor must be signed and bear the address of the writer. The shorter the better. A pen name may be used only in special cases. The Herald may edit letters for brevity, clarity, legality and taste.

Dear Editor:

In your paper of May 17th you have an article on Hart Farm, which you say was originally settled at the turn of the century by the Hart family.

This is not so. My father, Charles A. Smith, a railroad engineer of the old grand trunk Pacific in 1913, fell in love with this country which is so much like Idaho, USA where we were living at the time. He took up a pre-emption on Kalum Lake, a section of land was divided into quarter sections, and our farm was the third quarter. The first section, now the Hart farm, was settled several years before we arrived in September, 1914, by Matt Allard.

I know because what is now the Hart Farm was our first home in Canada - we lived with Matt Allard while our family's cabin was being built.

The Hart family never lived at the lake, and Mr. Hart was never heard of until he started to buy all the old pre-emptors for the timber on them.

I am seventy years old now and was thirteen when we first moved to Kalum Lake.

I hope you don't mind being put straight on these matters. We were part of the real pioneers of the country.

Mrs. S. Haudenschild (nee Helen A. Smith) 847 Summit Avenue, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Dear Editor:

We have just read the latest edition of the Herald and we were appalled at the lack of coverage of the 24th of May parade.

Being some of the many people involved in decorating a float we were disappointed in the lack of pictures and write-up of prizes for floats. Most of us who donated our spare time to help make the parade the success it was expected a few more pictures. Even the two pictures that appeared were so dark you could not identify the float in question.

There were no pictures of the Co-op float, the 4th Terrace Cub float and the Beta Sigma Phi float. These were among the winning floats.

Also there were no pictures of awards being presented.

The public has been severely criticized in the past for lack of interest and then when they do make the effort the local coverage and publicity is next to non-existent.

Mrs. Agnes O'Connell Lance Stewart, Peggy Phoenix Terrace, B.C.

Terrace has approximately 193 days in the year with an average daily temperature above 43 deg. F. The period ordinarily begins April 11 and ends October 21.

Dear Editor:

The Canadian Bible Society finds it necessary to discontinue "The Bible Today" mailings to newspapers and there will be no material sent following the clip-sheet for June 1971.

The Canadian Bible Society is sincerely grateful to the Editors who have used this material provided by the Canadian Bible Society and extends thanks for the help, assistance and co-operation that has been shown.

With sincere thanks,  
Yours sincerely,  
Rev. Dr. Kenneth G. McMillan  
General Secretary  
Duiry 200 - 1035  
Yonge Street,  
Toronto 295, Ontario

Dear Editor:

As the Student Placement Officer, Canada Manpower Centre, for the Terrace, Kitimat and Hazelton region, it is my responsibility to find summer employment for the many students who are registered at this office.

I am asking you, the employer, for your co-operation in helping me in my job. If you have temporary, seasonal, or part time employment which could benefit a student, you can call this office at 635-7134.

Please consider hiring a student this summer. Your co-operation will not only aid your business, but will help a student in furthering his education this fall as well.

Yours truly,  
(Miss) Sharon Fisher  
Student Placement Officer

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Oakwood Symphony Orchestra and Madrigal Singers, I would like to thank the community of Terrace for extending a warm welcome to us.

During the week of our stay, thirty families opened their homes to us. They were generous in their hospitality, time and patience.

While in Terrace we visited several of the highlights of the area such as the Nass Valley, Kitselas - where some of us had the chance to try our hand at being amateur archeologists, the Hot Springs, and the Logging Operations. The students of Skeena Junior High provided a change of pace by arranging a wiener roast for us at Furlong Bay.

We would like to make special mention of Mr. William Young who extended free passes for our group for an evening's entertainment at his theatre.

Our gratitude goes to Mr. Stuart McCallum who was the originator and co-ordinator of this trip; Mr. Gordon Dickie who made all the necessary arrangements and the hundreds of people of Terrace who attended our concert.

Thank you for all the wonderful memories you gave us.

Averil Spence  
Oakwood Collegiate Inst.,  
991 St. Clair Ave. West  
Toronto

The Editor,  
Terrace Omineca Herald,  
4613 Lazelle Avenue,  
Terrace, B.C.

Dear Sir:

I would like to congratulate Ted Bergen of Caledonia Sr. Secondary for having the courage to express what he feels is good, honest, and right. He also has the obvious capacity for making things happen, and seems to be the kind of kid Terrace needs more of.

In his campaign against pollution, he is dealing with an extremely touchy subject, i.e. those who feel anything about it are mostly negative, and the rest are either so tired of hearing about ecology, or too apathetic to care.

When MacGillis and Gibbs threatened to pull out their operation and take their business to a more appreciative community, I think that what they meant was not "more appreciative," but probably "less concerned."

If they think they are going to find a community that will not complain about the tons of effluent they pour into the atmosphere, they are only kidding themselves. With pollution being among the biggest, if not THE biggest threat to the survival of mankind, it is unlikely that the Brass of this company will find anyone who will put up with their rape of the air for any length of time.

I might point out that since Terrace is the "Cedar Pole Capital of the World", MacGillis and Gibbs Pole Company would be hard pressed to find another place with the natural backing to support their industry.

I might also point out, that a year or so ago, Pohle Lumber Co. installed at what was probably a considerable cost, anti-pollution device on their burner.

The burner at Pohle's mill is bigger than the one at MacGillis and Gibbs, but seems to be pouring out an absolute minimum of industrial waste.

If MacGillis and Gibbs pulled out their operations from Terrace, sure, it would bite into the economy, but with an attitude like the one they have, do we really need this kind of economy? If industry must destroy the habitat of the workers in that industry, it will hurt the workers more than any lay-off ever could.

If MacGillis and Gibbs want to put their tail between their legs, and run to hide in some back-woods little town where people don't care about themselves, let them, and Terrace would benefit so much the more.

If we had had SPEC organizations and people like Ted Bergen a hundred years ago, we would not likely be in this predicament. If something had been done at the start, as it is being done in Terrace, places like Los Angeles and Vancouver would have breathable air.

Again I would like to say to Ted, "Keep up the good work!"

Morton Henaby,  
Terrace, B.C.

## Conscience and Comment



This is not an Ann Landers type column, but there are reactions to it and after several very interesting responses or the part of our readers we have decided to respond.

Back a few weeks ago when the United Church of Canada sold Ryerson Press to American interests we suggested that the sale was good business and good stewardship of the donor's money. Predictably, a reader from Southern Saskatchewan challenged our Canadian citizenship and cried hypocrisy. However, and also predictably one of the top communication men from Ontario headquarters of the United Church sent us a congratulatory note.

When we suggested also in this space that the strife in Northern Ireland was no necessarily religious and that the media were doing the churches harm by labelling it so, a complimentary note arrived from the Embassy in Northern Ireland.

Not all the responses are a friendly. One angry reader of British Columbia paper is sure possibly because we have no unduly admired the anti-war demonstrators, that we belong in a looney bin, not a church or paper.

Though each week we seek to wound with a discreet barb and then to apply the salve of hope one Southern Alberta reader insists that our remarks are much too permissive. He still can't bring himself to admit that Mr. Trudeau's marriage was a good thing.

Editors, we find, like response, negative or positive. Even angry letters build readership. And they are no unexpected. St. Paul taught that the application of the Christian message would be "to them that perish foolishness."

Indignant reactions often indicate personal needs. Remember that old saying, about the soft spot?

## Centennial briefs

Sincerely,  
DR. OLGA JARDINE,  
President  
British Columbia-Yukon  
Division.  
Canadian Red Cross Society.

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Vesuvius Bay on Salt Spring Island was named after HMS Vesuvius which distinguished herself in Black Sea actions during the Crimean War.

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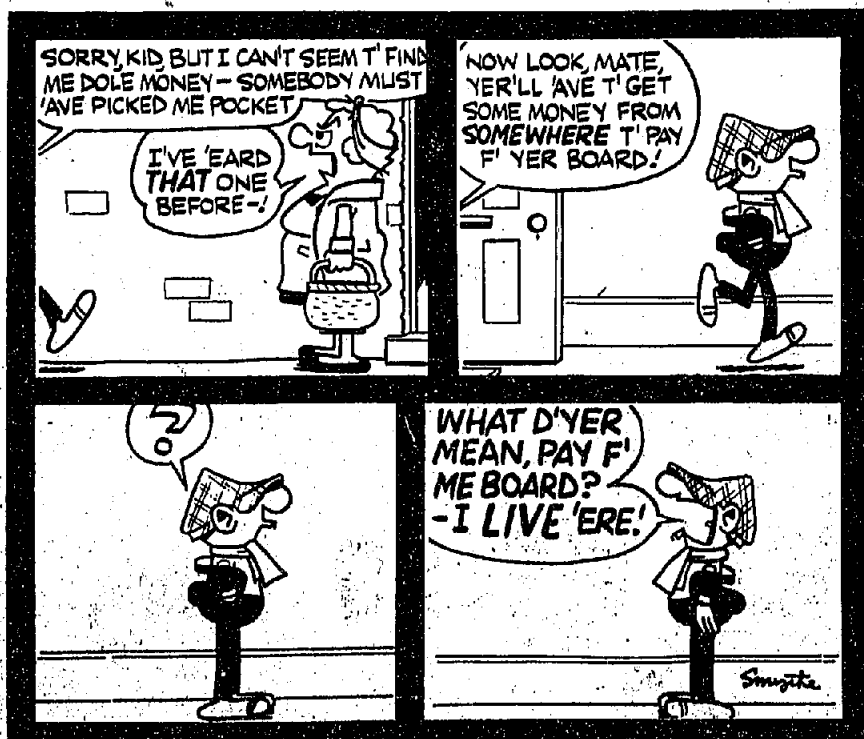
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Two members of the Caledonia Senior Secondary grad class wait nervously for ceremonies to begin.



Class Valedictorian Maria Hugi, Caledonia Senior Secondary School.

## Twelve years end with flat-tearless ceremony

BY DAN MCMILLAN

Friday night was the night that was for 132 graduating students at Caledonia Senior Secondary School.

Twelve or more years in the school system ended for the students as they walked to centre stage before an audience of parents and friends to accept a scrap of paper and a quick handshake in an efficient but unemotional ceremony.

There was a great deal of nervous laughter and last minute primping in the corridors as the grads lined up to make their entrance in brightly-colored gowns and contemporary suits, but once inside the machine took over and any enthusiasm or emotion built up for the event seemed to disappear.

Up to the stage in groups of threes - up the steps across the stage - shake hands, get the diploma, down the steps, back to your chair, three more up - wait now for the photographer to change films - start it moving

again - three more up, and so on it went.

Maria Hugi, graduating class valedictorian, thanked both parents and teachers for getting them this far.

The work valedictorian comes from two Latin words meaning strength to meaning have needed strength to carry us this far, and will need even greater strength in the future, she said.

Guest speaker at the graduating ceremonies, David Marko, General Manager of Trans-Provincial Airline Ltd., dared the students to come out and change society and life, not only for themselves, but for all people.

Society today begs you to come out and do your own thing, and if you do, you will receive some sort of satisfaction from your life," Marko said.

There are two types of satisfaction, fulfillment, and contentment, or reparation (as by a duel). The satisfaction you receive from this life will either

be one of those two. The choice is yours to make, but make it knowingly and wisely, he said.

The only way to receive either is by doing onto others as you would have them do on to you, he said.

"Within the next few years when you are working for yourself, business or government, you will be working fewer hours, fewer days, and in much more technically oriented fields. You will be expected to know much more than your predecessors in a world that is changing more rapidly than it ever has before," he said.

"The greatest threat to society is the role that society insists that the governments do

more and more for them."

"Governments have only the strength and power and money that people give them - if we want government to rule more and more we will have less and less for our own discriminatory use."

"The roles of government, and business in society must be closely scrutinized and questioned," said Marko. Marko predicted that as students attempt to make their way in the world they will suffer more injustices than they have previously suffered in this bureaucratic institution called a high school.

"Institutions in the future will be even more bureaucratic and dictatorial," he said.

## Manhole tenant evicted

Toronto: (CP) Svetomir Kusmanovich, 57, also known as The Rabbit, has been evicted from the steam-heated manhole he called home for 3½ years.

Kusmanovich says he preferred the underground solitude of a manhole to life in a hostel or the begging ways of other transients.

"Memories are like bad dreams," he said. "They torment me so much, my loved ones, my emptiness in life, my rejection by society. So that is why I lived my life in the manhole. I was lonely, but away from it all. I had to get used to it. It is not man's nature to live like an animal."

He cried when an engineer from the federal public works department threw his mattress out of the manhole and packed his wardrobe into two cardboard boxes. The manhole is on post office property.

Kusmanovich has a wife and two sons in Yugoslavia where he says he was a member of a well-to-do family.

His daily routine was to get a free meal from a mission and then go hunting for empty bottles which he took to stores for a refund. The profits went to buy a cheap bottle of wine which he says he needed to sleep.

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## Terrace grads take honors at UBC

Two outstanding graduates of the Terrace School system will graduate from the University of British Columbia Friday, May 28.

Anke Christina Troelstra, formerly of 4704 Walsh in Terrace will graduate with a B.Sc. in biochemistry.

Norma Joann Kerby, formerly of 3724 Thomas in Terrace will graduate with a B.Sc. (Honours) in botany. Norma Kerby was a finalist in Terrace Regional Science Fair in the spring of 1967, and later won the Chris Spencer Foundation Scholarship in 1967.

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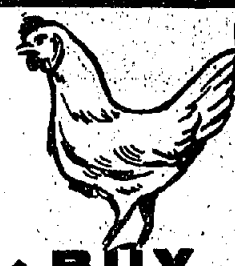
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# Orchestra preformance a smashing success

BY KAYCE WHITE

Eight-year-old Melodie Peterson sat front row center in the Skeena High School gymnasium Friday night and pronounced the CBC Radio Orchestra performance a success.

For Melodie, one of the estimated 160 people who heard the 26-member orchestra conducted by John Avison in a two-hour concert, it was the first time she had heard a live symphony orchestra.

And Avison who has been conducting the orchestra since 1939, has the ability to captivate his audience with both words and music.

Avison said just enough to persuade his audience to listen a little more closely before he raised his baton.

First on the program was Wold-Ferrari's Overture to the Secret's of Suzanne -- a sparkling piece of music built around the idea that Suzanne -- get this -- smoked cigarettes.

Honner's Pastorale d'ete and Haydn's Surprise Symphony were played before intermission and I watched Melodie, who sat beside me, as she leaned forward and listened with her eyes and ears.

The orchestra then played Adaskin's Diversions. Avison

commented later: "I didn't tell you that the previous piece was contemporary music because it might have put you off."

Obviously, it did not. It is a gay and witty piece, written by Murray Adaskin, composer in residence at the University of Saskatchewan, and premiered in Ottawa last year.

Next the orchestra led into the joyous, familiar Peer Gynt suite by Greig, and Avison noted: "This is for young people -- especially those who decide to make a career of music -- which is a delightful profession."

Casella's Serenata officially ended the program but the end was actually the beginning of three charming encores.

Audience applause brought Avison back to the podium three times: first to conduct a Strauss waltz "Where the Lemon Trees Bloom," again to play Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 5, and finally to play Strauss' Perpetual Motion.

"I really didn't want to play this last piece for you," said Avison. "In it we (the orchestra) finish but the music doesn't end in your mind. It will go on and on."

"Believe me, I know," he said. Later Melodie said she had liked the Strauss waltz best, and the oboe was her favorite instrument.

She was also intrigued by the way maestro Avison's tails flipped up and down when he leaned into a particularly vigorous passage.

In a later interview, Avison said it was easy to establish rapport with the Terrace audience.

"They showed such enthusiasm that we were not particularly conscious that the crowd was so small," he said.

The concert was part of a seven-day tour by freighter, bus and chartered aircraft to remote B.C. Coastal communities. The orchestra left Vancouver last week to travel to Bella Coola, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Masset, Kitimat and Terrace where the audiences got their first taste of a live symphony orchestra.

The 26 musicians who play violins, violas, cello, bass, flute, oboes, clarinets, bassoons, horns, trumpet, sympani and percussion have been drawn from more than a dozen other

renowned orchestras to become permanent members of the Vancouver orchestra. Former members of the Israel Philharmonic, Bratislava Chamber Orchestra, Scottish National Orchestra, Covent Garden Opera and Halle Orchestra have been attracted because of Avison's musical reputation.

Avison, 52, is one of the few native born Canadians currently conducting a regularly established orchestra.

He has been conducting the CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra in consecutive weekly broadcasts since 1939 -- except for a five-year stretch in the armed forces during world war two -- with no individual contract ever exceeding a 13-week period.

Avison was born in Vancouver where he attended University of British Columbia. His post graduate work was completed at Juilliard in New York and he studied composition with renowned German composer Hindemith at Yale.

He has also been associate conductor with William Steinberg at the Aspen Festival, guest conductor for the London Philharmonic, and guest conductor with Toronto, Montreal and Quebec CBC orchestras.

Later, with his shoes off and his feet up and a drink in his hand, Avison proved to be just as impressive as he is on the podium in his swallow-tail coat with a baton in his hand.

He is a witty, articulate and warm-hearted man, and it was unfortunate that Melodie Peterson missed meeting him personally.

Terrace Concert Association chairman Pem van Heek reported that the symphony concert put the local group \$1,600 into the red, but it was unquestionably worth it.

Not more than \$350 was raised by sale of tickets to the concert, but the association had signed a contract guaranteeing payment of \$1300 to the group. The amount scarcely covers basic cost of bringing the group to Terrace: the project was co-financed by Canada Council, Koerner Foundation, MacMillan Family Funds, Musicians Union, and the

Vancouver Foundation.

The one name conspicuously missing from the co-sponsors list was the B.C. Centennial Committee, which contributed nothing.

"The B.C. government gives incredibly low support to the arts compared with other provincial governments," said Van Heek.

## Fishing paradise

Over 200 huge rainbow trout weighing up to 30 pounds are presently spawning in the Lardeau River just downstream from Trout Lake, about 80 miles north of Nelson. This spectacular run of large fish from Kootenay Lake spawn in a very limited area of river and are quite visible to visitors to the site. The provincial Fish and Wildlife Branch has, for many years, employed a guardian to protect the fish from harassment during their spawning period and to relate details of their life history and spawning activities to the public.

Dr. James Hatter, Branch director, stated that late spring and very low water temperatures delayed the run slightly this year, but the numbers of fish present over the past two weeks indicates that this year's spawning population is one of the best in recent years.

Meanwhile, exceptional catches of large fish have been reported in Kootenay Lake in the past few days with fish of 28½, 25½ and 22½ pounds having been taken along with several 15 pounders.

Early next week 2,000 one-year-old progeny of these large Kootenay Lake fish will be released in the Duncan River in an effort to perpetuate the run of fish to his river which was lost due to the construction of Duncan Dam. Eggs have been taken from adult fish which returned in search of their spawning grounds in Duncan River for the past two years, and it is hoped that the run can be increased to provide more fish for restocking the Kootenay Lake system with these trophy fish.

## Rotarians sponsor Miss PNE contest

Girl watchers unite.

You have a treat in store. June 18, the collective flowers of the Terrace area will gather together on stage when the Terrace Rotary club sponsors its first local beauty contest.

For the first time the Terrace area has been invited to enter a participant to vie for the honor of being named Miss Pacific National Exhibition at the PNE to be held in Vancouver August 21 to September 6.

According to Alex J. Inselberg, president of the Terrace Rotary Club nominations for entrants in the local contest will be accepted for at least another week.

Girls who would like to enter the contest but who have not been sponsored for the event by a service group or organization may pick up entry forms at the Terrace Herald.

The winner of the local contest which will be held at 8:00 p.m. at the Terrace Community Centre will be given a gown for the Vancouver finals where she will have an opportunity to vie for a \$1,000 cash prize as well as numerous gifts.

## Judge Johnson condemned

B.C. Federation of Labour Secretary-Treasurer Ray Haynes has condemned provincial court judge Gordon Johnson for his "perverted" comments in passing sentence on five women accused with creating a public disturbance in a women's liberation demonstration at the Hotel Vancouver.

"Without in any way expressing approval of the form of demonstration chosen by the people charged in this case, we must condemn in the strongest possible terms the uncivilized, improper, even perverted remarks of provincial court judge Gordon Johnson. In view of these brutal and sadistic utterances, his suitability for the bench must be seriously questioned. After this outburst any citizen would be perfectly justified in refusing to appear before this man," said Haynes.

"We urge the Law Society to raise this issue if the lawyers practising in these courts have any concern for our traditions of decency and justice."

## Forest talk

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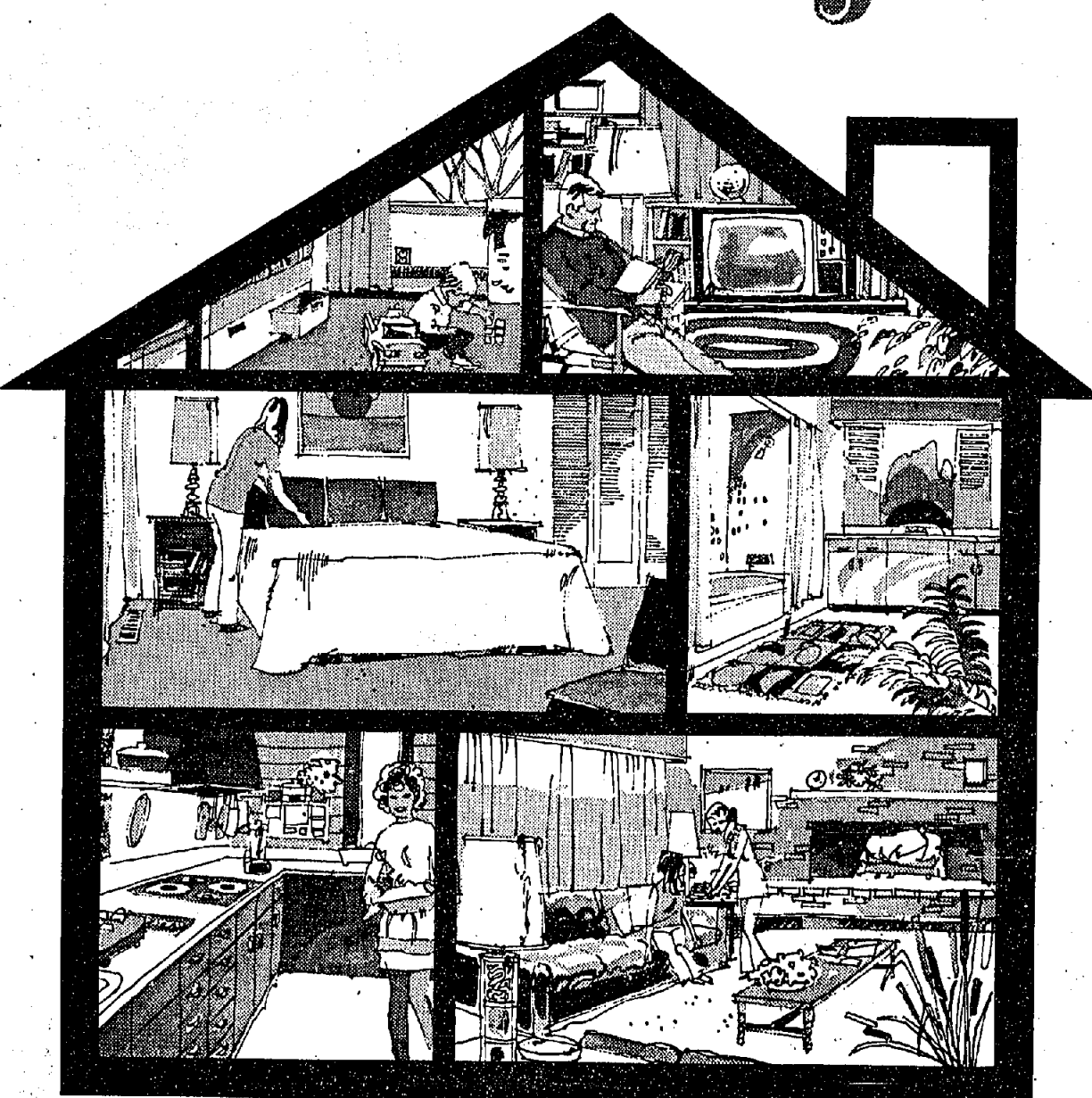
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The design should meet the requirements of elderly persons needing a measure of personal care and nursing supervision. The design should generally follow a written functional program provided by the British Columbia Government.

Lands and necessary services to the site boundary will be provided by the British Columbia Government.

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Proponents must be prepared to enter into an agreement to provide appropriate services in connection with a design and set of working drawings and to accept responsibility for cost limits.

If construction is also proposed, the submission must indicate a firm price at which construction would be undertaken and give firm dates for completion of construction. In the event a proposal for design, working drawings, and construction were accepted, it is anticipated two

agreements would be entered into, one contract in respect of design and working drawings, and another contract for the construction phase. Any or all proposals may not necessarily be accepted.

Deposits are not required at the time of submission but upon acceptance of a proposal, the customary practices as to deposits and bonds will prevail.

Proposals will be examined by, and final selection if any will be with, the Government of British Columbia.

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Packages containing information as to site location, conditions, function programme and general instructions may be obtained from Dr. Larsen (see address above).



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"Patricia Ann Schlenker, also  
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Bill Small of Vancouver tried out a new pair of spurs Saturday while preparing for the pole-climbing event at the Loggers Sports Festival held Sunday at Lion's Park in Thornhill.

## Tallest woman dies

HOUSTON (Reuter) — Dolores Pullard Johnson, the world's tallest woman, died in hospital last week, 10 weeks after brain surgery to remove a tumor that caused her to grow to a height of eight feet two inches.

Mrs. Johnson, billed as The Amazon Queen in the carnival where she worked, died Tuesday at the age of 24. Her death was not announced until Wednesday, when her body was being taken back to her hometown of De Quincy, La. The cause of death was not stated.

She had suffered since childhood from a benign tumor which caused her pituitary gland to produce too many growth hormones, a condition known as acromegaly.

She only learned of her disease when, at the age of 14 and seven feet tall, she was tripped during a basketball game and went to hospital with a back injury. Since then, she had been confined to a wheelchair for most of her waking hours.

**RISKED BLINDNESS**  
Mrs. Johnson weighed 431 pounds. A few months ago, she began suffering headaches and blurred vision, which prompted her to undergo the surgery. Without it, she risked blindness as the one-inch tumor was pressing on the optic nerves.

After the operation at Methodist Hospital here, she transferred to Ben Aub General Hospital, where doctors had hoped to teach her to walk again. It was there that she died.

She made about \$6,000 for a five-month season in a side-

show, travelling in a trailer equipped with outside bed. Her husband, James Johnson, six foot one inch, was a foreman with the carnival.

"This is the way the good Lord wanted me to be," Mrs. Johnson once told an interviewer, "and I'm very, very proud."

## Cancer society short

Josephine March, chairman of Canadian Cancer Society-Terrace-Thornhill branch, reports that local contributions to the annual campaign have totalled \$2,827.47, up \$400 from this time last year.

Goal for this year's campaign was \$3,000.

Secretary to her boss: "Either you give me a raise or I'll start wearing long skirts."



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## Music scholar coming

John Sidgwick, of Toronto, a member of the Board of Examiners of the Royal Conservatory of Music will be in Terrace June 15 and 16 to conduct current examinations for the Royal Conservatory.

Sidgwick, a music scholar from an early age has been accompanist and conductor for the university of Cambridge chorus, as well as a member of the music club and musical Society of the University.

On taking up residence in Canada, he taught music at Upper Canada College for two years and since then has held several positions of note in Toronto including director of the Orpheus Choir.

He has also become known as an adjudicator in many Canadian centres.

## Charitable donations sometimes taxable

Amounts paid by an individual for card parties, bingos, lotteries, etc., are not considered to be gifts or charitable donations for which a taxpayer may claim a tax deduction, nor are payments made to purchase tickets for dinners, balls, concerts, shows or similar types of functions, says CCH Canadian Limited, national tax and business law reporting authority. It doesn't make any difference whether or not a portion of such payments accrues to a charitable organization, it is still not a tax deductible charitable donation. However, this is not the whole story.

The Department of National Revenue in its Information Bulletin No.17 and in its recently issued Interpretation Bulletin No. IT-6, outlines its views with respect to charitable donations and amounts spent for special fund raising events.

A charitable organization, in connection with a fund raising campaign, may sponsor a particular activity or event that is not a part of its normal charitable operations or purposes. In this case the organization may notify its patrons that the amount that they will be paying to the organization covers not only

tickets for, or admission to, the activity or event, but will also constitute a gift or donation to the organization. In these circumstances, notes CCH, the amount of the gift would be the amount paid to the charitable organization, which amount would be reduced by either the fair market value of the ticket or admission, or an amount that would be a reasonable part of the total cost of the function or event, whichever is the greater.

In another type of situation, a donation may be solicited by a charitable organization in return for which the organization agrees to provide, without any further payment, a right to attend a performance or some other function which the organization is going to put on. In this case, the gift, if any, is the amount paid by the donor, minus the fair market value of the right to attend the performance or function.

In the foregoing types of situations, the charitable organization receiving the gifts or donations must furnish the Department with a substantiation of the basis which it proposes to use in determining the amounts that may be treated as gifts or donations by the donor, prior to issuing any receipts for the gifts

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